

The Inside Story

The Amador Adult Education program will have something for everyone this winter. For a preview of a couple of the courses planned, see the story and photo on Page 2 today.



Installation and awards banquet

Ben Fernandez and Jack Bras of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce tally up reservations for the Installation and Community Development Awards Banquet to be held on Jan. 17 at Castlewood Country Club. Reservations for the banquet which begins with no-host cocktails at 7 and dinner at 8 may be made with the Chamber, 10 West Neal Street, at \$8 per person no later than Jan. 8. The public is invited to attend. (Times Photo)

Abandoned pets

A growing valley problem

BY JUDY JAVIA
There's a very nice lady in Pleasanton who had two dogs until a day or so ago. Now she has nine. Seven of them are really small. They like it there, but even a champion animal lover like Dawn Burman can't

keep nine dogs. Not even if two of them were abandoned in a gas station and the other five were handed to a little fellow in Livermore whose angry parent said, "Don't come back until they're gone."

Katie Moore, head of the Pets

and Pals organization in Pleasanton, called the Times to tell us about the situation.

"It happens all the time," an angry Mrs. Moore declared. "People will not assume the responsibility of owning pets. It's something they buy on impulse, because they want a kitten or a puppy under the tree for junior. But then, when the puppy wets on the carpet they become disenchanted," she explained.

"When the novelty wears off, out goes Fido."

Most often, unwanted pets are dumped along the highways by individuals who erroneously believe "someone will come along and give them a good home," according to the Pets chairman. Mrs. Moore has little faith in that utopian philosophy and her reasons are based on cold, hard facts. "Contrary to the belief of some people...the majority of abandoned animals are subjected to terrible fates, wandering frightened and starving, eventually sick, injured and diseased or crushed under the wheels of cars," she declared.

Some animals wander into residential areas, drawn by the aroma of cooking and the familiar scent of people, only to be rejected again and again, according to Mrs. Moore. She said people are not willing to take in strays no matter what the hopeful former owner envisions.

"They're often sick and starving before we get them," she added. Sometimes, however, when a stray dog remains in an area for some time, neighbors will report the dog to the animal control shelter and county animal control officers will then pick up the animal.

SEE ADOPTIONS, P-2

Work on project begins to permit...

Additional sewer capacity!

By CATHY MOSS

DUBLIN — Construction is expected to begin today on a project that will allow additional sewer capacity in Valley Community Services District and the City of Pleasanton.

Construction of a pipeline along Hopyard Road where highly mineralized water has seeped into the sewage system will make available some 1250

additional sewer connections.

The new capacity will allow businesses now on holding tanks to connect to sewer lines.

Douglas Nelson, VCSD Public Works Director, said Thursday the project coupled with improved water now being delivered by Zone 7 Water District will allow the VCSD treatment plant to treat and dispose of 4 million gallons a day (mgd) of effluent.

The district is prohibited by

the Regional Water Quality Control Board from discharging more than the current amount of total dissolved salts down Alameda Creek.

The softer water and reduction of infiltration will allow VCSD to accept and discharge a greater volume of higher quality effluent.

In a letter addressed to sewer permit applicants, VCSD General Manager Paul Ryan said Dec. 31 fees for the permits

already reserved would be due Jan. 10.

Some 650 of the total 1250 available connections were sold when advertised in the fall. The remainder are expected to be readvertised in February when some officials say they are expected to be bought.

Two large subdivisions, one on Ceeno Construction Company land in south San Ramon and another in Dublin on land north of Dublin High School and south of Kodak, are expected to be built with the connections.

A number of subdivisions hold high priority in Pleasanton.

Of the original 1250 connections available, 800 were made available in VCSD where some 300 were sold; of the 433 made available in Pleasanton, 359 were sold.

Officials said the failure to sell all connections was

attributable to the uncertain economic situation.

Permits are \$735 each. VCSD has issued permits up to 3.65 mgd in accordance with limitations from the regional water board.

The treatment plant is built to treat up to 5 mgd.

Recent court action forced VCSD to apply for funding for expansion to 8 mgd.

The action was brought by the City of Pleasanton after VCSD in a 3-2 decision decided to apply for funds to expand to 6.5 mgd.

Pleasanton charged VCSD in its action failed to take into account an earlier court settlement in which VCSD agreed to make all due haste in expanding the plant to 8 mgd. The Hopyard Road project is undertaken at Pleasanton's expense.

Valley cities see modest increase in building

With the "slowest building year in memory" behind them, the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton are predicting only a modest change in that pattern for 1975.

A combination of building freezes — some of them self-imposed and others because of utility shortages — brought new construction to a virtual halt throughout the valley in 1974. By actual count, Livermore issued permits for just five single family dwellings and 96 multiples in that 12-month period. Pleasanton was under that total — eight single family and no multiple dwellings in the entire year.

Neither city did much in new commercial and industrial development. The grand total for all categories in Livermore, in 1974 was \$113,376,550. For Pleasanton the total was just over \$3,956,883. Both cities in past years have been close to or over the \$20 million mark in new construction.

The pattern for 1975 is "slightly more active, but not that much," according to spokesmen for the two city halls. Herbert Street, chief building inspector for City of Livermore, notes that the city council's building moratorium ends in March, but he sees no big surge in housing "because the market seems pretty depressed right now. Not many people can afford what they refer to today as the moderate or low priced home."

Pleasanton will get some new sewer connections from Valley Community Services District starting this month (see story elsewhere this page) but when that boomlet ends, there will be no sewer capacity available until VCSD makes another big move toward expanded treatment capacity. Even less certain is the city's ability to add connections to the municipal plant on Sunol Boulevard.

Both cities continue to do well in the "repairs, additions and

alterations" category, with Pleasanton also showing a steady flow of backyard pools — 158 of them approved for construction in 1974.

The valley trend was no doubt a major factor in the report for all of Alameda County, where one study shows 2600 residential building permits issued for the year, down from 7094 in 1973, and the 11,757 issued in 1972.

Contra Costa County dipped to 3800 new residential permits in 1974 from 6836 in 1973 and 9371 in 1972. The total reported by the Associated Building Industry for 17 Northern California counties was 27,060 this past year, 54,473 one year ago, and 70,842 in 1972.

Throughout California, the housing industry reports a 38 percent dip in 1974 against the 1973 total. The prok-projection regionally and throughout the state is for a "modest increase" in the 1975 building picture as against the 1974 total.

Oakes ready to contest ballot position of names

George Oakes, one of 15 candidates for the 15th Assembly District, said Thursday he will go to court "if necessary" to insure the ballot position of those 15 names will be drawn by lot for the Feb. 4 special election.

Oakes said he intends to "make an issue" of the traditional alphabetical listing of names on an election ballot. "I think it's wrong," he added.

Assistant Registrar Jim Riggs said the alphabetical listing is mandated by the state election code. He noted there have been court challenges in the past but none have been upheld in races that were less than county-wide. The most recent challenge was filed by Guy Puccio, who was defeated by the late Carlos Bee in the November election, and that challenge was denied, Riggs said.

In addition to that precedent, Riggs also said the county will begin printing ballots for the special election on Monday since the absentee ballots must

be ready at least 25 days before the election.

If none of the 15 candidates draws more than 50 percent of the total vote, a run-off election will be held in March among the top vote-getters in the

Republican, Democrat and American Independent parties. Voters may cast their ballots for any candidate in either election, regardless of their party affiliation.

Unless a challenge to the alphabetical listing is upheld, the candidates will appear on the ballot in the following order: Mark Elliot (D-Pleasanton), George Glavor (D-Hayward), Leo Howell (D-Hayward), J.J. Jelencic Sr. (D-Hayward), Thomas Kendall (D-Hayward), Joyce LeClaire (D-Pleasanton), Lonnie Moore (AIP-Newark), Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton), Douglas Morrison (D-Hayward), George Oakes (R-Hayward), Dick Oliver (D-Union City), Guy Puccio (R-Castro Valley), Arnold Thompson (D-Hayward), Rudy Triviso (D-Hayward), Bill Vandenburg (D-Hayward).

Some political observers believe the fact that Robert Allen led off a list of 19 candidates for the BART 5th District in the November election was instrumental in his victory in that race.



GEORGE OAKES

Accused slayer faces divorce

LIVERMORE — Representatives from the Public Defender's and District Attorney's offices met Thursday afternoon in the chambers of Judge John A. Lewis in response to a discovery motion filed last month on behalf of Helga A. Barte, charged in the Dec. 6 slaying of her two children in their Dublin home, while her husband, William Barte, made petition for dissolution of their marriage.

Attorney John A. Rest filed papers New Year's Eve in Alameda County Superior Court on behalf of Mr. Barte seeking dissolution of the Bartes' eight year marriage. Rest preferred not to comment on the case.

Mr. Barte has not been to any of his wife's pre-trial proceedings.

Albert J. Wax, Public Defender representing Mrs. Barte, and Henry D. Murphy of the District Attorney's office met with Judge Lewis for 15 minutes evidently in response to the defense's discovery motion filed Dec. 19. Mrs. Barte was not present.

A discovery motion asks that the prosecution present an outline of its case so that the defense might properly respond to the charges.

The case has been continued to 2 p.m., January 30, for pre-trial hearing. Barte's attorney pleaded not guilty on her behalf at the Dec. 19 court date.

Sorry, Virginia, but there's no Santa!

By RON RODRIGUEZ
LIVERMORE — I'm sorry, Virginia, but there is no longer a Santa Claus. He was stolen New Year's Eve.

That is, the top half of Santa was stolen.

You see, Virginia, it's a long story. A 20 year story, as a matter of fact.

This particular Santa was made by Robert and Helen Makepeace — a most appropriate Yuletide name, don't you think? — for their two daughters, Linda, then two, and Cindy, a baby.

"Santa" was a full size Santa suit stuffed with blankets and pillows and topped with a basketball for a head.

But don't laugh, Virginia, he's been as real as needs be for the Makepeace's 4368 Baylor Way, Livermore, neighborhood kids.

Twenty years worth of kids, as a matter of fact.

He sat on a chair out on the porch with a big bag at his side.

and for twenty years all the kids (and maybe not only kids) trooped to his lap to talk to him.

"We've put him out every year," Bob Makepeace told me. "It's like losing one of the family," Helen added.

Maybe they wanted their own Santa. Or a basketball. But in any event, four young boys grabbed Santa from his 20 year perch at 10 p.m. New Year's Eve and made off with him in a bluish, 1950's Chevrolet.

Don't only his top half.

The Makepeace's, Helen and Bob, and their daughters Linda Andrews and Cindy Fragulia, now married, and Monique, 16, Paula, 14, and Elena, 10, will have another Santa next year.

And so will all their neighbors.

Just think, Virginia, another entire generation of kids, some perhaps unborn, will pop out the Makepeace's porch to chat with Santa.

And he can't say, "No."

Council rebuttal on TV

LIVERMORE — The city council's rebuttal to television stations KGO's New Town editorial will be broadcast five times this weekend on Channel 7.

The editorial reply, presented by Mayor Pro Tem Archer Futch, will be on the air at 11:28 p.m. Friday; 6:58 p.m. and 11:28 p.m. Saturday, and 7:58 a.m. and 6:28 p.m. Sunday.

An introduction to the rebuttal will identify Futch, who will then present the city's objections to New Town and KGO's endorsement of the

development. A conclusion will again identify him. The entire broadcast will be one minute and 20 seconds.

The rebuttal will criticize the TV station for failing to consider the air pollution, school overcrowding, and water, sewage and other public facility problems that could result from New Town.

Futch also will represent the city in objecting to the station's lack of contact with the local governments and agencies, all of which officially are opposed to the new development.

Wide-open school board race shaping in Murray

By AL FISCHER

A wide-open race shapes up for the three seats in the Murray Elementary School District with five persons having filed as of this morning.

Races are also shaping up in the Pleasanton and Amador districts where three candidates each have filed.

No one has filed for the one vacancy on the Sunol Glen board though incumbent Hank Schneider had indicated two weeks ago he planned to file for another term.

Today is the final day for persons to file, at either the County Superintendent of Schools office in Hayward or the Registrar of Voters office in Oakland.

A unique situation has arisen in the Murray board race where Ann Henderson, the wife of present board member J.L. Henderson, has filed. Henderson has been on the board for eight years but cited an increased work load as the primary reason for not seeking another term.

Also filing Thursday was Robert Foster, a current board member who is finishing the unexpired term of Ron Aguirre. Aguirre moved to Reno necessitating a special election. Filing

earlier in the week were Judy Cuesta and Eugene S. Hinton.

Peter W. Snyder, 6870 Mansfield Ave., who unsuccessfully sought a trustee position in a previous Murray election, filed last Friday.

Also taking out papers for the Murray board, but not recorded as filing through Thursday afternoon, were John Orlandi and Robert Schoch.

Neither incumbent has filed for the two seats in the Pleasanton Elementary School District. Incumbent Joe Schwab was one of the first to take out papers but had not filed them at last check.

Dr. Geraldine Donaldson, the current Pleasanton board president, had indicated she would seek one of the two seats open on the Amador Valley Joint School District board.

Betty Nostrand, 4608 Second St., filed Thursday while Dr. Raymond Serafin, 1124 Vintner Way, filed on Tuesday. The third candidate for a seat on the Pleasanton board is Jack Pearson, 1175 Kottinger Dr., was the first to file.

Ken Englund became the second candidate to file for the Livermore Unified School District board when he returned his papers

Thursday afternoon. Englund has been on the board two years, filling the unexpired term of former trustee Nona Bowman, who moved out of the district.

Englund joins Betty Carrell in the school board race. Incumbent Demetra Wilson has also announced she'll run for one of the two seats open.

The two Amador district board incumbents Charles Beazley and Mayo Miller have filed and will be challenged by Douglas V. Dollard, 3742 Oak Brook Ct. If Dr. Donaldson files, their would be four seeking the two seats open in the March 5 elections.

Mrs. Henderson's entry into the Murray campaign means that two women and just one incumbent will be among the five seeking the three seats open.

Present trustee Arthur Laursen indicated in early December that he would not seek another term.

Mrs. Henderson, 38, has a BA from Marygrove College in Detroit and has taught in the San Francisco School District as well as substitute work in the Pleasanton and San Ramon districts. She has served as president of the St. Raymond's Women's Guild and served two years on the board of the Briarhill

Homeowners Assn. She has also been active in affairs of St. Raymond's Church.

The Hendersons have eight children with six attending school at Nielsen School. They have been residents of Dublin for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Nostrand, in the Pleasanton district, holds a degree in social welfare from the University of California and is presently taking classes at Chabot College, with interest in journalism.

She has been a member of the Early Childhood Education and philosophy and goals committees for the district, as well as serving on the Amador district board interest update committee. She has also served on the Mentally Gifted Minors committee.

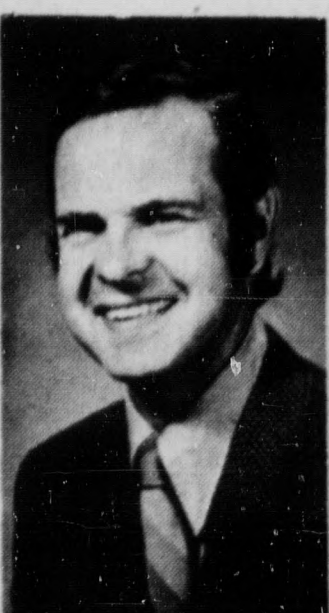
Mrs. Nostrand's other community interests have included membership on the city's general Plan review committee, biennial committee, 1973 Mardi Gras candidate, first chairman of the Health Care Concerns panel in 1972 and president of the Pleasanton Elementary PTA from 1971 to 1973.

Mrs. Nostrand, 35, and her husband, Neil, have two sons, one at Valley View School and the other at Pleasanton Elementary.

Today is the final day for filing in all school districts within the county.



BETTY NOSTRAND



KEN ENGLUND

Mary McAllister



Mardi Gras mood just keeps rolling along

lifestyle

JAN HEATH WILL BE up and away from her home in Livermore on Tuesday and won't be back till Jan. 17. That's because she's heading up the series of eight Community Improvement Program seminars of the General Federation of Women's Clubs being held in California cities from Pasadena to Redding and sponsored by Sears Roebuck and Company. A past president of the Alameda District Women's Clubs, Jan (Mrs. Alden) Heath is currently state CIP chairwoman. Several local members are planning on attending the seminar in Santa Clara next Friday at the Ramada Inn. Jan will be among those on the panel there, along with Standard Oil public relations specialist Mary Emrick and others.

THERE'S TUNY DUNKLEY, THE GREMLINS ARE TOYING with the type in more than one newspaper lately, and the victims thereof are a couple of prominent local citizens who haven't uttered a complaint to this writer, mind you. But you really should know!

First, it really is TUNY Dunkley, not Tony, who is a candidate for queen of the forthcoming Mardi Gras Ball in Pleasanton. That goes back, we're told, to her being affectionately nicknamed Petunia as an infant, and that being shrunk to Tunny. (See, and you thought only Violets shrink! Sorry!)

Then there's the president of the Livermore Junior Women's Club, Jolene Abrahams, who not only has to cope with the gremlins in our type but in press releases from various groups. It is Abrahams (with an "s") folks, not Abrams, or Abraham, or etc.

Jolene, who has headed up Muscular Dystrophy fundraising drives in the Valley, worked for the March of Dimes and fought for health services to be maintained or improved here, is today's guest speaker at the Livermore Women's Club luncheon in the Carnegie Building. She'll explain how the M.O.D. helps crippled children.

WISHES FOR 1975 — or one of them: That the telephone company will stop spending all those advertising dollars advising us to use the phone book (to save money on information operators) and just print the type large enough so we can all read it. Seems so simple. And while I'm wishing, I wish someone would tell me where that giant corporation picked up the homey designation, "Ma Bell." It's always been run by the menfolk.

WOMEN'S RITES: Teri Campana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Campana (he's the music director at Amador High School) has been initiated into the Alpha Gamma international fraternity. Teri belongs to the Delta Iota chapter at California State University, Chico.

LA CASA SERENA has a New Year's wish, too. The newly established recovery home for alcoholic women needs single beds, plastic mattress covers for same, linens, pillows, coffee tables, kitchenware, dishes, scatter rugs, you name it. If you would like to help make a house a home, call 443-8256, or drop the items off at 1639 Portola Ave., Livermore.

SMALL WORLD: An open house Sunday at the home of San Leandro City Councilwoman Faith Frazier and whom should I meet but Tri-Valley NOW conveners Alyce Loveless and Dorris Fagan, both of Livermore, and featured the same day (Sunday) in our Lifestyle feature yearend feature by Jean McKenna. Must be fate.

THE CHURCHYARD FAIRE at old St. Raymond's in Dublin continues weekends even though the holidays are over. Ollie Silva informs us, with its arts and crafts boutique that did quite well during the pre-Christmas shopping season. Hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Churchyard Faire has become home base for Valley Artists and the Gingham Gallery manages the boutique area. Part of the proceeds — 20 per cent — goes to the Amador Livermore Valley Historical Society for restoration of the historic church.

"The last big push" for funds for the church project, says Ollie, will be the Irishfest corned beef and cabbage dinner and entertainment planned for March 15, the opening of Dublin Week, to be held on the fairgrounds in Pleasanton. Last year's event at the Shannon Center was so crowded it was "nearly a disaster." Folks were having such a good time they didn't want to leave and make room for others lined up waiting to eat. The spring bash will be the last fundraiser for the restoration project, Ollie states.

If you're thinking about dropping by the Churchyard Faire, St. Raymond's corner has a few things that might appeal to you. There's the bottled wine carrying St. Raymond's own label, a few remaining wine glasses with "Irishfest" imprinted on them, others with the church painted in gold, Irish coffee glasses bedecked with shamrocks as well as historical society notepaper and calendars.

But EVERYBODY is invited to the gala birthday party Tuesday, Jan. 7 for Portia Wade, candidate for queen of the Mardi Gras Ball. Julie Dunham, co-owner of Hap's restaurant — Portia's sponsor — and an expert at partygiving, shows Portia a sample of what's in store. The event will be held at Hap's with a live band for dancing, no-host cocktails served at 6:30, dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$9 per couple or \$5 per person. For tickets, call 846-8885 or 846-8231, or pick them up at Warren Wade Art Etc. or Hap's.

BELOW: Mrs. Gene Finch, Mardi Gras king candidate Mike Peel and Mrs. Peel, and Jay Harris draw your attention to "Car Hop Day" Jan. 11 at B&J Corral, corner of Main and First streets, Pleasanton. That event is designed to play up Mike's Jan. 18 "Fifties Fling." Jay Harris is owner of B&J Corral, sponsor of Mike's bid to reign over the Mardi Gras ball, sponsored by the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club. The public is invited to stop by the B&J Corral and be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. by a '50's style car hop.

Proceeds from the various events benefit the Mardi Gras projects.



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No easy formulas to raise mentally healthy children

There are no easy formulas for raising mentally healthy children, and parents should not be misled into believing there are. In the process of reaching maturity there may be confusion, anxiety and growing pains for both children and their parents.

Since each child is unique, there is no system of child-rearing that will produce predictable results. But there are some basic factors that seem to play an important part in a child's psychological development.

In a new booklet, the Department of Health Education and Welfare discusses these factors. A copy of "Your Child's Emotional Health" may be ob-

tained for 25 cents from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Among the topics discussed are the influences of heredity and environment. Today experts are just beginning to understand that heredity and environment are so deeply entwined that they can never be separated and that both factors play extremely important roles in human growth.

Other topics include: What constitutes "normal" behavior in a child; the difference between an emotionally disturbed child and one who needs more firm discipline; the major symptoms of mental illness in children; what causes over-aggressive and anti-social

behavior in a child; how a parent can handle aggressive behavior; what kind of discipline is best; what leads to child abuse; and what is the effect of parents being away from home.

"Your Child's Emotional Health" is one of 250 selected Federal consumer publications listed in the Winter edition of the "Consumer Information Index" published by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration. A free copy of the "Index" may be had by writing to Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009, or contacting one of the Federal Information Centers located throughout the country.

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The Times Editorial and Feature Page

WINNER OF CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' AWARD FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE

The Assembly race offers local choice

There are 15 for the 15th, and right now it's anyone's guess as to who will walk away with that Assembly prize.

Like the rest of the electorate in the sprawling 15th District, The Times is not prepared to offer its judgement on which entry from that large field constitutes the valley's best bet. We are convinced at this early juncture however that the three candidates from this side of the hills are worth careful consideration by the valley electorate. And if that sounds like a foregone conclusion, then consider how the two cities and two villages in the eastern half of the county have rarely gotten together in backing other localities for regional office.

The old one about "no prophet in his own town" would appear to apply to this valley, in spades. While Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin and Sunol exhibit rather consistent sentiment in their support of a particular candidate for the office of president, or governor, or even United States Senator, we lose that spirit of togetherness rather abruptly when it gets down to an office such as the First Supervisorial District. John D. Murphy, who happens to come from Pleasanton and has been the First District incumbent for some 14 years, readily admits that "if it weren't for my consistent Fremont support I wouldn't likely be on the county board today."

To which we can hear a number of local detractors respond: "The way Murphy has been voting on issues such as Geldermann's 'New Town,' we would be better off with somebody from Fremont than we are with the present office holder." But is that really the whole story? We might wonder what kind of spirited lobby the City of Livermore mounted with Supervisor Murphy to sell that local view prior to the county board's

vote favoring New Town; we might also wonder about the pattern of animosity which has developed between Mr. Murphy and the Livermore leadership in recent years, and then ask ourselves, "Who started the fight, and who is now the real loser?"

The same questions could be asked about our Prospective choice for the 15th Assembly District. We have, once again, an opportunity to choose from among three valley candidates in that large field. Mark Elliott is a former Livermore newspaper reporter, and more recently an administrative assistant to the late Assemblyman Carlos Bee. Floyd Mori is best known as the incumbent mayor of Pleasanton, although his real qualifications might rest with his background as a teacher of economics at Chabot Community College. Joyce LeClaire is a proven worker in the Democratic fold, and as a recent addition to the Pleasanton city council she has gained stature, and the respect of those who work with and for her.

All three candidates strike us as being honest, forthright, dedicated. For a job as poorly defined as any Assembly post must be in this state, all three of these localities are about as qualified as can be found in today's political potpourri. Certainly they are as qualified as any in that field of 15, 12 of whom reside west of the hills.

In the brief time remaining before that Feb. 4 election, it behooves the valley trio to get out and sell themselves, not just to the Hayward area, but to their own valley constituency. It also requires that we should all go out of our collective way to meet, examine and understand the local candidate — before we decide that we can't work with one of our own, and are "better off taking our chances with some stranger from Newark."

"When Housing Costs Go Down a Bit, You Can Always Put on an Addition!"



Earl Waters

Homeowner tax relief

Prospects for the long overdue and repeatedly promised tax relief for homeowners appear to be reaching a zenith in the Legislature. Solons from both sides of the aisle, Republicans and Democrats, have already introduced measures dealing with the problem.

Assemblyman Gene Chappie, a farmer, has drafted a proposal which would tax residences in a manner similar to that now accorded agricultural land. Rather than being assessed on market value, owners of farm land, by declaration of intent to hold the property for a stipulated number of years, are not subject to increased assessed values. A breach of the agreement by premature sale however makes the owner liable for all increases.

Another approach has been made by Assemblyman Frank Murphy who seeks to freeze assessed values at current valuations. His proposal is similar to one made several times previously by Assemblyman John Foran.

Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright, new chairman of the House Revenue and Tax Committee, is also deeply concerned over the soaring tax bills handed homeowners. "People are being taxed right out of their homes," he declared pointing out that "in some areas the assessed value has been increased 100 per cent in the last year."

An attorney, Boatwright served six years as mayor and councilman in Concord and also has been a fire district commissioner and city attorney.

It is perhaps because of this background that he is seeking a solution to homeowner relief which "doesn't strangle local government." He presently tends to disfavor the "freeze" approach but concedes "there has to be some reasonable relief." He is sponsoring a bill which would require the lowering of tax rates to offset increased valuation "windfalls."

Boatwright is aware that previous efforts, spurred by Governor Reagan, to provide relief through state subventions have been dismal failures. The initial exemption of \$750 enacted in 1970 was eroded within two years by increased tax rates. That was upped to \$1750 in 1972 by SB 90 which placed a ceiling on the rates and, as Boatwright has noted, it already has been eroded by increased valuations. In both instances the state has footed the bill for the exemptions by reimbursing local governments for them.

The problem has been a thorny one by reason of the strong opposition of the cities and counties to limitations on their ability to levy property taxes. It has become a most perplexing one due to the Supreme Court "Serrano" decision which has ruled the present method of financing local schools unacceptable.

That decision placed heavy reliance on the dollar spent as the measurement for the quality of education. In the view of some that decision must ultimately result in the state assuming the full cost of financing the local schools. Already a state property tax has been proposed to provide the funds. It could mean a higher property tax of, at best, merely a shifting of the tax from local to state.

But, if the state merely imposes a state property tax without assuming the whole cost for the schools, the homeowners will still be subject to local property taxes for school support.

Whatever is worked out to resolve the school financing problem, it is now apparent to many legislators that the residential property must be accorded treatment different from property held for income.

Undoubtedly, despite the various individual proposals being introduced on the subject, the final measure, which must be submitted to the voters, will be the product of the Revenue and Tax committees of both houses. But there is new hope in the fact that this year the lawmakers are cognizant of the urgency for solving the problem. As Boatwright has observed, "if we don't there will surely be an initiative measure on the 1976 ballot."

Berry's World



© 1974 by NEA, Inc. "Wasn't that great? I was almost physically ill at least six times!"

AEC's big goof needs explaining

One of the Atomic Energy Commission's most valued possessions has been its credibility.

People have been fearful of atomic power since its development, mainly for the wrong reasons, but many of those fears have been assuaged by the AEC's remarkable safety record and its stringent security.

However, with the loss of 60 pounds of plutonium — which any capable graduate student in physics could make into some kind of deadly bomb — the AEC has suffered a tremendous blow.

First, their security systems have obviously failed miserably. Plutonium is perhaps the most dangerous substance known to man. If a terrorist could get ahold of one pound of plutonium, he could safely put it in a plastic bag, carry it to the top of the Empire State Building and set it on fire. The resulting plutonium oxide would kill millions of people. If the terrorist set a timed fuse on the plutonium, he could drive out of town and suffer no injury.

That scenario is hopefully far-fetched. However, with 60 pounds of plutonium on the loose it is possible. What kind of blackmail leverage could a terrorist group like the SLA gain with plutonium? What

would their demands be? How could they be ignored?

On top of that, the AEC must now deal with an aroused public. No longer will critics of the nuclear power plants be dismissed out of hand. If the AEC can let 60 pounds of the most dangerous material on earth slip out of its hands, how can it be trusted to watch over nuclear plants?

Especially since the nuclear plants that have built up that enviable safety record are being phased out and replaced by more unstable and much more dangerous breeder reactors, the inability of the AEC to live up to its promises becomes more and more important.

Credibility is vital to a public agency. The AEC has been under fire from responsible critics before because of what might happen. The AEC has always responded by referring to its spotless record.

That spotless record no longer exists. Mere statements of AEC infallibility can no longer be accepted. The burden of proof now lies with it.

When critics make claims in the future, the AEC must do more than say look at the statistics — it now must say this is what we are doing, and here is the evidence.

Tracking down 'the enemy above' from Sunol Ridge

A wonderful dirt road leads up to the top of Sunol Ridge in southern Alameda County. From a half-hidden, locked gate just off Palomares Road it threads along a small, heavily-wooded canyon, doubles back on itself as it winds higher and higher, and finally emerges on the open, rolling hills of the ridge. From here the view is magnificent. To the south and east lie the high, rugged mountains of the Diablo Range. Across the Livermore Valley to the north stands the majestic profile of Mt. Diablo. The Bay peeks through a notch in the intervening hills to the west. Up here, where cattle graze under the limitless sky, all is serene, timeless.

On an early fall morning, two vehicles bearing the BAAPCD's sunburst decal entered this gate and carefully drove up the road, alert for stray cows that wander freely over the unfenced land. Their destination was a barbed wire-enclosed blockhouse surrounded by radio antennae, which squats, bunker-like, atop the ridge. The building houses communications equipment for the Alameda County Sheriff's Department, but today it would be used for a different purpose, one that may throw more light on the relationship between weather and air pollution.

For several years the District has been developing modeling techniques to calculate the airborne movement of pollutants. Precise information on weather patterns is essential to this project. One critical but unanswered question concerns the pollutant-inversion interface: do inversions lead and permit the passage of pollutants through them, or are they

a tangible barrier to vertical dispersion? The District's Research and Planning team, under the direction of Dick Thuillier, developed an experiment to attempt to trace fluorescent particles through the warm air lid. Funded as part of a grant from the National Science Foundation, the search for the leaky inversion has involved the services of three airplanes, a helicopter, the sophisticated radar tracking facility (TRACON) at the Oakland Airport, and numerous personnel. Besides the District staff, personnel from Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Metronics, a private scientific research firm, two aviation companies and the Oceanic Society participated in the experiment.

The two vehicles arrive at the blockhouse, where shortly, they are met by a third car from the Lawrence Lab. The men unload a radio transmitter and other gear and quickly move inside. From the outside the building resembles nothing so much as a military command post. Concrete walls, bare steel girders and struts create a stark, utilitarian appearance. Banks of naked communications equipment — transmitters, receivers, relays, storage batteries, all humming with electricity and crackling with sporadic radio traffic, create a feeling of tension and urgency. The only signs of human occupation are a few folding tables and chairs.

The military appearance is apt, for the inversion experiment has been organized with the care and precision of a military operation. The job of the control group at Sunol Ridge will be to coordinate all of the far-flung participants during the experiment, some of whom will be coming from airports as distant as San Jose. They will also log radio traffic during the test to help record what transpires. Preparation for today's experiment began with a weather watch. Once conditions promised a suitable inversion the various participants were put on stand-by: first a two day alert, then one day, the green light. Timing is the key to success, timing and quick decisions, for weather changes could easily alter or abort the mission.

This report is taken from Bay Area Air Pollution Control District's "Air Currents"

District's Research and Planning team. He calls headquarters and confirms that general weather conditions are still favorable. Two teams of meteorologists out in the Livermore Valley, who are releasing balloons to check on wind direction in the field, are radioed. The winds are light enough to proceed.

1115 hrs. Engineer Jim Tomich, who will be handling radio communications with the pilots, radios the helicopter to lift off from home base (Arise helicopters — San Jose Airport) and fly to the predetermined release point just north of the Livermore Valley.

1129 hrs. The two tracking aircraft radio that they are in the air. These are fixed-wing

Cessnas equipped with ultrasensitive particles counters called Mee detectors. Each pilot will be accompanied by an observer from Metronics, who will log temperature, altitude and other data in flight. (A third plane, piloted by Ron Gordon of the Oceanic Society has been aloft for some time taking temperature soundings. He will continue this activity during the course of the experiment and report any changes that may occur in the inversion layer.)

1221 hrs. All of the aircraft are approaching the release point. The chopper makes smoke to identify its position and prepares to release its load. Beginnings at 3400 feet just below the inversion ceiling, it will circle downward releasing the fluorescent particles in small amounts every one hundred feet, building a stack of particles down to 3100 feet. A total of 30 pounds of particles will be dropped.

1247 hrs. The two tracer planes have sighted each other.

1251 hrs. Tracking begins. 1253 hrs. The high plane, which will attempt to locate the particle cloud's center of gravity and stay with it acting as a reference point, has made contact. It will maintain a steady altitude of 3300 feet.

During the next few minutes the low plane reports difficulty in locating the fluorescent particles (FP). This is critical because its job is to follow the FP through the inversion. It must fly back and forth to intercept the cloud and then drop in altitude and repeat the maneuvers.

At Sunol CP. Two men are logging the radio transmissions. Lew is trying to check weather

formation and direct the pilot at the same time. Tomich, on the radio, relays orders to the pilots.

1307 hrs. The Oceanic plane is requested to fly to Buchanan Field in Concord to expand temperature sounding data.

1317 hrs. Low plane contact is still sporadic. Lew, after checking the winds, directs it to shift course and begin tracking further east. 1322 hrs. Bingo! Low plane has strong FP contact near the Livermore Airport at 3000 feet. The cloud has been drifting east faster than anticipated. Contact over the next few minutes is steady, radio reports frequent.

1327 hrs. High plane steady contact. Pencils scribble frantically. All is going smoothly now, and continues so.

1345 hrs. Both planes are losing contact now as the cloud disperses with the rising winds. Radio traffic diminishes.

1400 hrs. The experiment is officially ended. It's a success.

The work is not done. The test data — logs from the ridge, the pilots, TRACON, and the weather data, all must be analyzed, summarized and compared with those from previous tests. Then conclusions must be drawn. Hopefully, the final report will resolve the question of the leaky inversion.

The afternoon sun is moving toward the western horizon turning the Bay into a sheet of glass reflecting the sun's rays. As the sound of car motors recedes, silence returns to Sunol Ridge. As the light wanes an eagle glides by just above the ridge line. Appropriately enough, its flight is smooth, effortless, unconcerned.

Round the town

I can remember when the delegation of pert Junior Women first came into our office. Frankly, their idea did nothing to brighten our day.

"A Mardi Gras in Pleasanton? You've got to be kidding — you ARE kidding, aren't you?" They weren't. The Mardi Gras march was on. Many costumed balls and some \$31,000 later, the Fourth Annual Mardi Gras is upon us.

It began as a valley-wide affair. The net result of that 1972 charity drive was a 12-passenger van for the senior citizens of Pleasanton, and a like vehicle given to the seniors of Livermore. There were also a great many very tired people, including a mess of also-rans in the royalty thing. But the Juniors came away determined to do it again.

The rest of course is history — over \$13,000 raised in the 1973 Mardi Gras campaign, resulting in timely funds for the Valley Health Care Center, and to further the work of a counselor for troubled teenagers.

In 1974 the Mardi Gras was trimmed to six candidates, but somehow the loot poured in just the same — almost \$12,000 net profit. Almost incidentally, the Mardi Gras Ball was fast becoming the social event of the year. It has been a sell-out each time, with scores denied entrance, just like a Raiders' game. In February the Mardi Gras rites return to Castlewood, and another crunch for tickets is assured. The Juniors will be even happier if there is a crunch of cash flowing into that charity barrel.

It takes a great deal of blood, sweat and finger foods to carry the whole thing off. A great many people work very, very hard. Some of us get a little more involved than seems healthy, but that's the way the Soiree crumbles. The community is the important thing, and how can anybody resist a show that nets \$31,000 in three years, and all for local causes?

So if you're tapped in the next week or so — and the chances of you're being missed are one in 80,000 — for a ticket or a trifle, a tour or a turkey trot, then be kind and be responsive. The money you cough up may save a community welfare program, furnish a youth center, or realize the valley's one hope for a theater-auditorium in this century.

But save a tear or a beer for those six candidates. The life of a royalist — even a pretender to the throne — is not one we Americans readily covet, 200 years after George rejected the crown. We expect that, even when it's all over, the likes of Tuny, Peggy and Portia, Mike, Walt and What's-his-face will still be the same lovable Pleasantonites we all remember. Only \$10,000 richer on the community scale.

We are indebted to Roy Cooper and Company for remembering this reporter with yet another season pass which entitles the bearer into any one of 17 Bay Area movie houses, the most local and important being of course the Vine at Livermore.

Such generosity on the part of Mr. Cooper might be construed as payola, an attempt even to influence the press to say nice things about movies in general, and this one local show house in particular. Regrettably, it has been a wasted bone. Our own show-going pattern has declined over the years, in part perhaps due to the coziness of the living room rube, but more in response to the fact that movies (and let us be terribly honest) have gone to psychological hell in recent years.

When they aren't trying to exorcise us of our deep-down transgressions (and journalists of course do not have deep-down transgressions), the movie people have been bent on crusading their cause, or trying to con us into believing that the animalism of a Machine Gun Kelly is somehow given a new social touch (and a \$50,000 million hypo) by making the chief killer some slob's godfather!

This is one longtime movie patron who is not conned, and not even amused. If we want to throw up, we shall do so in the privacy of our home, thank you, and not in front of the pop corn stand.

Fortunately, not all of the movie-makers have gone on this sick kick. There are still the delightful Disney shows, for those who like that sort of thing; and the art of sophisticated acting and directing was never better than in such classics as "Sing" and "The Lion in Winter." There is also an unabashed return to old-fashioned thrill — a minute movies with such epics as "Earthquake," and "Towering Inferno."

Both of those demolition jobs are coming soon to the Vine Theatre, it so happens. And if that smacks as payola, so be it. They are still good entertainment, and deserve your support. Unfortunately, this movie reviewer will not be able to attend either. The letter from Mr. Cooper accompanying our Vine Theatre Pass clearly states that the distributor of "Earthquake," "Inferno" and "Golden Gun" will not permit the use of passes for those particular engagements.

All of which means Hollywood actually believes it can still produce G-rated shows which will play to packed houses along the movie circuit. It appears 1975 just might be the year of the great cinematic revival. After our experience with the facts of life in 1974, a flight into genuine fantasy could be what America needs.

Bring on the Mardi Gras and the Earthquake! It's a lot more fun being shook by the real thing.

by John Edmonds

Fri., Jan. 3

TELEVISION LISTINGS

8:00 A.M.
5:10—Capl. Kangaroo
7:13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer
8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
40—Munsters
9:00 A.M.
2—Joker's Wild
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Dennis the Menace
9:30 A.M.
2—Donna Reed
3—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
40—Jack LaLanne
10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
3—4—High Rollers
5—10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel
40—Movies:
10:30 A.M.
3—4—Hollywood Squares
5—10—Love of Life
7—Brady Bunch
13—Jeannie
11:00 A.M.
3—4—Jackpot!
5—10—Young and the Restless
7—13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Not For Women Only
11:30 A.M.
3—4—Blank Check
5—10—Search For Tomorrow
7—13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk
12:00 NOON
2—Big Valley
3—4—5—10—News
7—13—Passport All Stars
9—Yoga with Lillas
36—Movies:
40—Dealer's Choice
44—Zoo Revue
12:30 P.M.
3—4—Days of Our Lives
5—10—As the World Turns
7—13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Barbara Walters
44—Tennessee Tuxedo
1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
3—4—Doctors
5—10—Guiding Light
7—13—All My Children
40—Movies:
44—Gomer Pyle
1:30 P.M.
3—4—Another World
5—10—Edge of Night
7—13—Let's Make a Deal
44—Beverly Hillsbillies
2:00 P.M.
5—10—Price Is Right

7:13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
2:30 P.M.
3—Lucy
4—Somerset
5—10—Match Game
7—13—One Life to Live
40—News
44—Vogel Bear
3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Bewitched
4—How to Survive a Marriage
5—What's My Line?
7—13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
2—Movie: "Cap'n Mitch"
44—Banana Splits
3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
4—Dick Van Dyke
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionaire
44—Flintstones
40—Popeye
4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
4—Merv Griffin
5—10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones
4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Raymond Burr
40—Superman
5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges
5:30 P.M.
3—4—10—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
44—Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2—Love American Style
3—4—5—10—News
9—Electric Company
13—Raymond Burr
36—Movie: "Joan of Paris"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild West
6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Open Studio

7:00 P.M.
2—40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
9—To Be Announced
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes
7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
1—Wild, Wild World of Animals
5—Name That Tune
7—Let's Make a Deal
10—\$25,000 Pyramid
12—To Tell the Truth
8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Ugetsu"
3—Sanford & Son
5—10—Movie: "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
7—13—Kung Fu
9—Washington Week in Review
36—Movie: "The French Line"
40—Movie: "The Lusty Men"
44—Best of Groucho
8:30 P.M.
3—Chico and the Man
9—Wall Street Week
44—Dinah!
9:00 P.M.
3—4—Rockford Files
7—13—Six Million Dollar Man
9—Masterpiece Theatre
10:00 P.M.
2—40—News
3—Police Woman
7—13—ABC News
9—Cities for People
36—Merv Griffin
44—Phil Donahue
10:30 P.M.
40—Other People, Other Places
11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3—4—5—10—News
9—To Be Announced
40—Night Gallery
44—Best of Groucho
11:30 P.M.
2—Untouchables
3—Johnny Carson
5—Movie: "Snow Treasure"
7—Movie: "In Concert"
10—Movie: "The Reward"
13—Mission: Impossible
36—Movie: "The Brightest Strangler"
44—Movie: "Santa Fe Trail"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
40—Movie: "The Two-Headed Spy"

Sat., Jan. 4

9:00 A.M.
2—Revista de la Semana
3—Land of the Lost
5—10—Jeannie
7—13—Devlin
9—Sesame Street
36—Festival Latino
40—Image 74
9:30 A.M.
2—Asian News
3—Bill Cosby
4—Sigmund & the Sea
5—10—Partridge Family: 2200 A.D.
7—13—Korg 70,000 B.C.
9—Villa Alegre
40—Wally's Workshop
44—Music & the Spoken Word
10:00 A.M.
2—Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Maryland
3—Pink Panther
5—10—Valley of the Dinosaurs
7—13—Super Friends
9—Sesame Street
40—Bewitched
44—Wrestling
10:30 A.M.
3—4—Star Trek
5—Washington Week
11:00 A.M.
3—4—Jeltons
5—10—Hudson Bros.
7—13—American Bandstand
36—Aquada
40—Three Stooges
12:00 NOON
2—McHale's Navy
3—Hot Dog
4—Gill Box Tickle
5—10—Archie
36—Noches Tapatas
40—Movie: "Wolves of the Deep"
44—Movies To Be Announced
12:30 P.M.
2—Nashville Music
3—Movie: "Harem Girl"
5—Youth Inquiries
7—13—Professional Bowlers
9—Nashville Music
36—Bobby Goldsboro
1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Gideon of Scotland Yard"
4—Zorana
5—Community News Conference
9—Help Us to Read
7—13—Football: UCLA Bowl
10—Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Maryland
36—Detras del Muro

FAMILY CIRCUS

1-3
1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"We don't want to hear about the Three Little Pigs. Tell us a Kung Fu story."

CROSSWORD

Hidden Animals

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—lug
8—s nest
12—French river
13—American humorist
14—Russian city
15—Black cuckoos
16—Circus gear
17—Zola heroine
18—Chooses
20—City in Ohio
21—Article
22—Expire
23—play
26—Useful insect
30—Shoulder (comb. form)
31—Which thing?
33—Peer Gynt's mother
34—Wager
35—So be it!
37—Masculine nickname

DOWN
38—Former
41—Expunge
43—Guido's notes
44—Anger
45—Worship
48—Outdoor game
52—Fortune
53—Raw mineral
54—Biblical weed
55—Entr—
56—pecked
57—Palm leaves (var.)
58—Remain
59—Be in debt
60—Musical stop

1—Sanderac tree
10—City in Nevada
11—Dash
19—Masticate
20—Help
22—Sweet fruit
23—Tramp
24—Sign
25—Fixed course
26—duck
27—Kind of cake
28—Employs
29—Biological factor
32—Farm products
36—Saint Philip

39—trot
40—Follower
42—University VIP
44—Godless of peace
45—Word of regret
46—Tube, canal
47—Eight (comb. form)
48—Group of men
49—Type of cabbage
50—Periods of time
51—Examination
53—Word of surprise

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

astrograph

by Bernice Beede O'Neil

Friday — Jan. 3, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Something you'll do will give you a real sense of achievement and pride even though it won't appear that large in the eyes of others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You tend to treat others in a very courteous and considerate manner today. This will reflect most favorably on your own image.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You'll be a bit too bored if you have to stay at home this evening. Why not call some friends and take in dinner and a show?

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You'll be getting some good news of a confidential nature that you'll have a very hard time keeping to yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
This would be a good day for you to go on a personal shopping excursion for items you need for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You will do better today in situations where money is involved than you will tomorrow when conditions grow more complicated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Through use of diplomacy and tact you'll receive considerations that will be denied others, especially by the opposite sex.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
To your credit, you will handle a delicate situation that affects a friend in a most compassionate and understanding manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Conditions that have an influence upon your status and material well-being are extremely favorable for you early in the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You'll do very well today in areas where you can express your creativity and imagination without outside interference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You'll notice today that people will go more out of their way than usual to make things easier for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Others will find your company enjoyable today because of your optimistic outlook. You'll see sunshine where they see shadows.

your birthday
Your Birthday — Jan. 3, 1975
Major goals that you set for yourself this year will come easier than you first anticipate. Luck will play a minor role but most of the breaks you'll make on your own.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

To finesse or not to finesse?

NORTH (D) 3
▲ A J 10 4
♥ A Q
♦ K J 10 9 4
♣ K Q

WEST 6
♥ K 9 6 4 3
♦ A 7
♣ J 8 7 5 2
▲ K Q

EAST 8 2
♥ J 10 8 5
♦ Q 5 3
♣ A 10 6 3

SOUTH K Q 9 7 5 3
♥ 7 2
♦ 8 6 2
♣ 9 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass
Opening lead—5 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The oldest player finally obtained the floor in the story-telling session. He started out with, "Did any of you ever get set because a finesse was right?"

The start was a good one so the old man was allowed to continue. Here is his hand and the story:

"There was nothing wrong with my four-spade contract. After East took his ace of clubs and led the suit back I wasted no time. I pulled trumps and led a diamond toward dummy. West also wasted no time. He rose with the ace and played

Friday, Jan. 3, 1975 VT/PT — Page 5

1:30 P.M.
4—Petticoat Junction
5—Sports Spectacular
9—Now We Are Reading
36—Teatro Latino
44—Movie: To Be Announced
2:00 P.M.
3—Movie: "Tiger by the Tail"
4—Andy Griffith
9—Mosaic
36—Movie: "War of the Colossal Beast"
2:30 P.M.
4—Dick Van Dyke
3:00 P.M.
2—Basketball: Providence vs. Oregon
4—Movie: To Be Announced
5—Movie: To Be Announced
9—Merrily or Petrify
36—Varieties de Hank Coca
44—Outer Limits
3:30 P.M.
36—Teatro Mexicano
40—Forty Grand Jamboree
4:00 P.M.
3—Jimmy Dean
7—13—Professional Bowlers
40—Wrestling
44—Avengers
4:30 P.M.
3—Nashville Music
5—Bobby Goldsboro
4:00 P.M.
40—True Adventure
5:00 P.M.
2—Hee Haw
3—Hank Thompson
4—To Be Announced
5—Perry Mason
9—Yoga with Lillas
12—Celebrity Bowling
36—Buck Owens
40—Tangerine Bowl Football
44—It Takes a Thief
5:30 P.M.
3—Bobby Goldsboro
4—10—News
7—Celebrity Bowling
9—Play Bridge with the Experts
13—Outdoorsman
36—Porter Wagoner
40—Superman
6:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
3—4—10—News
7—Celebrity Tennis
13—Ski Scene
36—Wilburn Bros.
44—Beverly Hillsbillies
6:30 P.M.
3—5—7—News
4—30 Minutes
9—Washington Review
10—Masquerade Party
13—Wild World of Animals
36—Movie: "Tillie & Gus"
7:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "September"
3—Hee Haw
4—Truth or Consequences
5—Lawrence Welk
7—About Time
9—Weekend News
10—World at War: Inside the Reich
12—Let's Make a Deal
40—Superman
44—Hogan's Heroes
7:30 P.M.
4—Police Surgeon
12—Let's Make a Deal
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Best of Groucho
8:00 P.M.
3—4—Emergency
5—10—All in the Family
7—13—Movie: "Anthony & Cleopatra"
36—Wrestling
40—Movie: "Innocent Bystander"
44—Night Gallery
5:10—Friends & Lovers
40—Nashville Music
9:00 P.M.
3—4—Movie: "The Log of the Black Pearl"
5—10—Movie: "Joan of Paris"
36—40—Boxing
9:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Leech Woman"
5—10—Bob Newhart
10:00 P.M.
5—10—Carol Burnett
7—13—Nakia
36—Movie: "China Girl"
40—Movie: "Unearthly Stranger"
10:30 P.M.
10—Thrillseekers
11:00 P.M.
3—4—5—7—10—13—News
44—Sherlock Holmes
11:15 P.M.
10—Movie: "Tender is the Night"
13—Rock Concert
11:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "Son of Frankenstein"
3—Movie: "Corridors of Blood"
4—Tonight Show
5—Movie: To Be Announced
11:45 P.M.
7—Movie: "Deadfall"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
36—Movie: "Joan of Paris"
40—Movie: "The Werewolf"

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On sports

Go fish, Charlie

Mike Zampa

The Oakland A's had just defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers in the fifth and final game of the World Series. Team owner Charles Finley strode into the Coliseum Exhibition Hall where the thirsty flower of American sports journalism was sharing in the victory celebration. Alongside Finley was Charlie O., the A's mascot. "Which one is the ass?" cracked a reveller. "That one," a friend pointed out. "The one with four legs is the mule."

Surely there have been infinite variations of that line since Finley first bought a ball club and a jackass. Though Finley is widely known for donkey-like stubbornness, it has been an unfair cut.

At least until now. Whatever else you felt about Charles O. Finley, you had to concede his genius as a baseball administrator. He has created a dynasty in Oakland in an age when common drafts and tight money make domination nigh impossible. Now he has unravelled all the accomplishments by turning loose baseball's best pitcher, Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

If you've been unconscious this past month, you may not know that Hunter recently became a free agent, or that he signed with the New York Yankees New Year's Eve for roughly \$4 million.

Hunter shook off the fetters of his Oakland contract in an arbitration hearing.

The hearing commissioners agreed with Hunter's charge that Finley reneged on half of Catfish's \$100,000 salary. Therefore, according to major league rules, Hunter was a free man.

With emancipation came a ludicrous bidding war. Every team but the San Francisco Giants, who can barely afford baseballs, shopped for Catfish.

The Yankees won out with the twin lure of cash, and The Big Apple.

Dutifully Finley will pursue the issue in court, but it seems for now that he has blown the biggest bargain in baseball.

In a wide open free market situation, Hunter's worth was placed at \$4 million. Finley could have held on to his rich gem for a mere \$50,000. And according to the hearing boss, it was \$50,000 Finley had agreed to pay in the first place.

Now Finley's attorney has come out with a response. According to him, Hunter wanted that \$50,000 sunk into a tax shelter that the Internal Revenue Service would have frowned on.

More on that issue should follow as Finley pursues legal retaliation.

Hunter is the second A's player to be set free by the volatile Finley. The other is Ken Harrelson who was fired when the club played in Kansas City. Harrelson arranged a lucrative deal with the Boston Red Sox.

His dismissal by Finley was ostensibly for disciplinary matters.

In both cases, perhaps the overriding factor wasn't discipline or the IRS, but the insatiable Finley ego.

Harrelson snapped back verbally at his boss, and was gone. Hunter demanded payment in a manner Finley rejected, and is also gone.

The earlier incident wasn't as costly, because in Kansas City the A's were a nowhere team. But in the Hunter case, Finley has broken up the core of a super team.

Hunter has been Oakland's Most Valuable Player for the last three years.

In the championship seasons of 1972 and 73 he won 21 games. This past season he soared to 25 victories.

No other player has contributed more to Oakland's success. Reggie Jackson won an MVP award. But for all of his ability, he cost the team at times with poor fielding and base running. Joe Rudi developed into baseball's best left fielder, but season before last his batting average fell off horribly. Sal Bando has continually been a solid RBI man but his average slumped too this season.

Only Hunter maintained a super pace over all three World Series seasons.

But Finley runs his operation stricter than a plantation owner of feudal lord. Hunter's success wasn't sufficient reason for Finley to accept an affront to his infinite rule.

It will be a costly decision for the A's owner. The pitching staff that had three reliable starters is down to two. Twenty five victories are automatically erased.

Obviously Hunter's ability can't be replaced. But Oakland doesn't even come out of this with a body to replace him. There's no "Rozelle Rule," to award compensation when a team loses a free agent.

It looks like really bad business on Finley's part.

EBAL hoop for real next week

The EBAL closes out its basketball pre-season this weekend in better shape than most people figured.

Contrary to early predictions it won't be a season to toss on the junk heap and forget.

Amador Valley, which has done nothing to tarnish its role as title favorite, will play at San Leandro this evening and tomorrow at home against Hayward.

Surprising Livermore is home tonight to face Canyon, and Granada entertains Marina. Tennyson will play at Dublin.

Off its 7-3 record against some

of California's outstanding teams, Amador appears to be the EBAL's strength. It has already defeated two strong Oakland teams, Fremont and Castlemont, and barely lost to the best of the OAL, Tech.

The Dons were battered by Verbum Dei of Los Angeles, but actually came back strong after a disastrous first quarter.

Forward Jeff Hine and guard Phil Hansen are two of the league's finest players. Aided by defensive specialist Rich Hall, and Jim Turner, a fine shooter, Amador is 7-3, and third ranked in the East Bay.

Tonight's opponent, San Leandro, is 12th rated.

Livermore, 14th ranked, chases its 10th win against two losses tonight against Canyon.

The Cowboys, with super-scorer Ed St. Clair, and two good guards, Joe Volponi and Ted Woods, have startled people with their early success. St. Clair is the only veteran player on the team.

But now Livermore appears to be the team to chase Amador for a title. The Cowboys will be obvious underdogs. But they head into league play Tuesday with a tournament

championship at Yuba City, and a nine game win streak if they defeat Canyon.

Granada too is a pleasant surprise with a 7-3 record. The Matadors were questionable at the start of the year because, like the Cowboys, they are young.

They have good height though with center Lee Brennan, 6-7, and forwards Joe Wujek, 6-5, and Dave Campbell, 6-5. And third guard Rich Gutierrez has added extra strength coming off the bench.

Granada earned an honorable mention last week for the East Bay's top 15.

Dublin can cap a near .500 pre-season tonight with two straight wins if it can handle Tennyson.

The Gaels defeated the Lancers, 83-69 last Saturday in a consolation round of the JFK Fremont tournament.

Not surprisingly, Ray Roberson was Dublin's leading scorer in that game. Of more importance though, guard Randy Swiers scored 14 points. The offense-hungry Gaels have been in need of point output from their guards. They hope it carries over tonight.

SM threadbare, so Warriors idle

BY MIKE ZAMPA

The Tri-Valley Warriors won't be playing Sunday night in Pleasanton though that's how the Western Basketball Association schedule reads.

The game with the San Mateo Suns has been postponed because no one is sure whether or not San Mateo is still in the league.

Suns' owner Jerry Hamilton pulled out this week because of financial ailments in his clothing business. San Mateo called off a game with Tri-Valley last night, and the league has now stopped Sunday's contest at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

The WBA is searching out new ownership for Hamilton's franchise, commissioner Bill Helbush says.

In the meantime however, the WBA isn't sure what to do with its fatherless San Mateo team.

A meeting of WBA owners has been called for Monday night. Helbush says. It would have been sooner, but Tri-Valley boss Don Fracchia is in Hawaii.

Until new investors are discovered, the league is pondering a joint operation of the San Mateo team. Failing everything else, the Suns may disband, leaving the WBA with a cumbersome five-team arrangement.

"We've got feelers out," Helbush said yesterday. "We're interested in anybody we can find for San Mateo, but nobody has come to us yet."

The postponements are extending an already lengthy vacation for the Tri-Valley Warriors. Their last game was a loss to San Jose Dec. 22.

The league broke for the holidays, with everyone but Tri-Valley and San Mateo getting back to work last night.

"It's sort of a blessing in disguise for us," said Tri-Valley coach John Phillips. "We haven't had a practice since that San Jose game. Now we have a chance to get our stuff back together."

The layoff also allows Tri-Valley center Paul Loveday

more time to play into shape.

Loveday has missed almost all of the WBA season because of a groin injury. He will return to duty when Tri-Valley plays Stockton a week from Saturday.

The Warriors are leading the league by a game and a half, but even with all-pro Willie Wise, aren't shoe-ins for a championship. "Right now however, the standings are of secondary concern. San Mateo's shocking withdrawal points up the fact the league is in financial trouble."

Attendance is down from last year. That's magnified by the fact owners weren't paying their players last season. The WBA is fully professional now.

Some of the owners are moaning privately.

Helbush said yesterday however that the National Basketball Association may soon come to the rescue.

A subsidy plan, not expected for a couple of seasons, may be pressed into action this year, Helbush revealed.

The concept calls for NBA teams to assume WBA franchises as minor league outlets. Subsidies would be in money and players.

The player aspect is still seasons away. But some NBA teams may fork over the cash right away, Helbush said.

Minor league status will be considered at the NBA's board of governors meeting Jan. 14.

The entire board must vote on the plan. Even emergency subsidy payments for this year must be approved by all NBA governors, though it would probably involve only Golden State, Los Angeles and Portland.

Dick Vertlieb, general manager of the Golden State Warriors, favors the dollar subsidy, according to WBA publicist Dale Hall. "He told me he doesn't want the league to fold," Hall said.

According to Helbush, Vertlieb suggested that the WBA press for immediate assistance from the NBA board.

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Minter duo leads bowling tourney

The mother-son tandem of Janet and James Minter took over the division one lead last weekend in the Livermore Jaycees Junior-Adult Bowling Tournament at Granada Bowl.

The Minters posted a 1264 total, nine pins in front of Jim French and Brian Barrett. Steve Moore and Jim Minter are third at 1248.

In the second division, Steve Moore and Steve Cox retained first place with their 1272. Don Starkey and Brandon Manrow are second with a 1254 total, and Guy Deming and Frank Motzkus are third at 1231.

Charlie Frager Sr. and son Charlie Jr. stormed to the front in division three with their 1191, well ahead of Don Knaple and Greg Webb, 1152. The father-daughter team of Millard and Lillian Durham is third with 1145.

Dan Brown and Jon Silva moved on top in division four with their 1177. Marcey and Shaun Crowley are second at 1100, with Bob and Bobby Fanucchi third at 1099.

The tournament concludes this weekend. Entry blanks are still available at Granada Bowl.

Webb, 1152; Millard and Lillian Durham, 1145; John Lassalette, Don Wolfe, 1096; Jay and Mike Dollis, 1088.

Division four — Dan Brown, Jon Silva, 1177; Marcey and Shaun Crowley, 1100; Bob and Bobby Fanucchi, 1099; Dennis Fanucchi, Sandy Young, 1075; Pat Bell, Jon Sil, 1066.

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'Sources' series at United Presbyterian

DUBLIN — The Reverend Jim Griffes' message Sunday during the 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. services of worship at John Knox Church will be "The Time

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of Your Life!" This will be the first in a series of sermons on "Sources for Living Abundantly" in the New Year. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will also be celebrated at both services for 1975 and the Epiphany Season. Newly elected Elders and Deacons will be ordained and installed during the 10 a.m. worship hour. Church school classes for children and youth take place at

10 a.m. in the Christian Education center.

There is an adult Bible Study of the Old Testament at 9 a.m. in the pastor's study. Child care for infants is provided in the Nursery.

A Dreikurs Parent Study Group will begin Monday evening, Jan. 6 and will run for ten weeks under the leadership of Ted and Donna Larsen using the book "Children the Challenge" by Rudolf Dreikurs.

For more information, call 828-1846.

A Prayer Vigil and a two-day "Prayer Renewal Workshop" will be sponsored and held at John Knox Church, Friday, Jan. 10. The Workshop is open to the public at a cost of \$8 per person.

Communion services scheduled

LIVERMORE — Sunday the services at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church will consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Christian Education at 9 a.m. and Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. The Reverend Richards will deliver the sermon.

The service at 7:30 p.m. will be the Feast of Lights and will be followed by an Epiphany party.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the High School Bible Study will meet at the church. On Wednesday, the Men's Prayer Breakfast will be held at 6 a.m. in the dining room of Sambo's in Livermore. The service of Holy Communion and Healing will be held at 10 a.m. and will be followed at 10:30 a.m. by the Episcopal Church Women's Luncheon.

The Adult Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. and the Bible Study and Prayer Group will also meet at 7:30 p.m. with a new study starting on "The Holy Spirit and You."

Saturday, Jan. 11 at 10 a.m., there will be a grounds work party.

Club will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Lutheran Church

LIVERMORE — The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the duplicate Family Worship Services Sunday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. The Reverend Milton C. Johnson, pastor, will serve as celebrant and will also deliver the Communion meditation, "Our Precious Destiny."

The Senior Lutheran League will meet at 2:30 Sunday to finalize plans for a weekend snow trip Jan. 11 and 12.

NEWS VISUAL



STRINGENT enforcement of Japan's policy forbidding any vessels carrying nuclear weapons to enter Japanese waters is promised by Premier Takeo Miki. His announcement came after an American admiral disclosed U.S. Naval ships have violated that policy.



GRANDMOM Dawn, long-necked resident of the Brookfield, Ill., Zoo, plants a kiss on Ann, her granddaughter, who, at only two weeks old, weighs 200 pounds and stands 6 feet tall. Ann has a lot of growing to do before she catches up with 13-year-old Dawn, though.

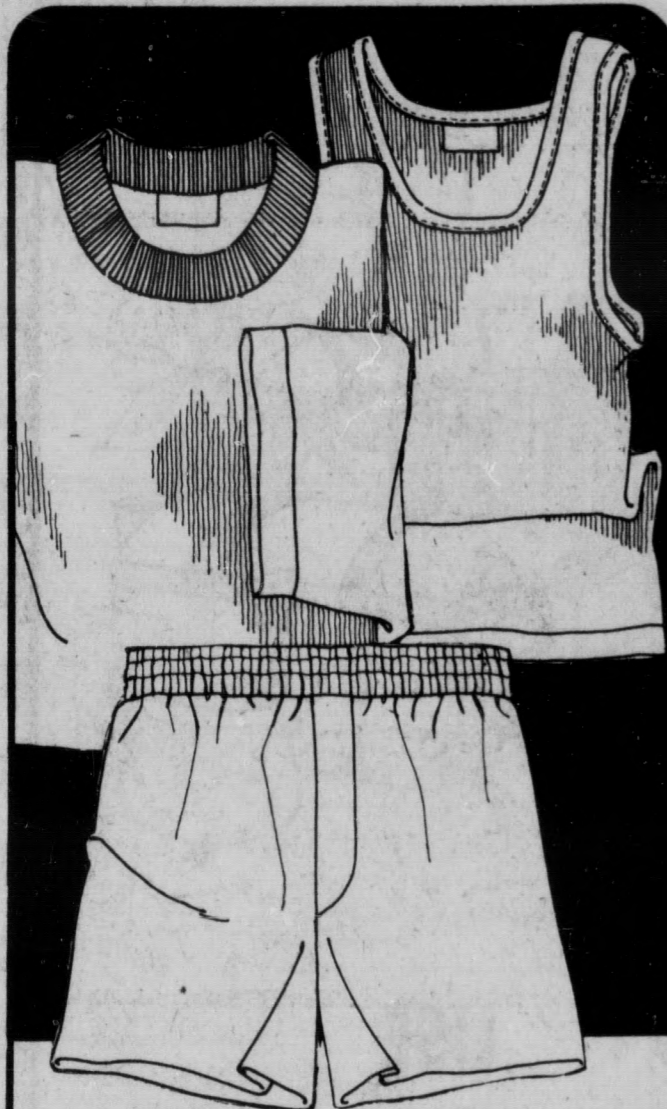


OVERWHELMINGLY defeating a referendum to reinstate government by monarchy, Greek voters instead opted for a republic which many observers say former Prime Minister Panayotis Kanellopoulos, 72, will be asked to head.

Bogus bills spreading in valley

LIVERMORE — Livermore's phantom fraud artist may have struck again as yet another \$1 bill was altered to look like a \$20. Either that or the practice is spreading. Amy Sung Gee Monday accepted what appeared to be a \$20 bill in a transaction at her 1274 Lillian St. storefront. But for the second time this month, the "20" turned out to be a \$1 bill with the corners cut off and replaced by four corners from \$20 bills.

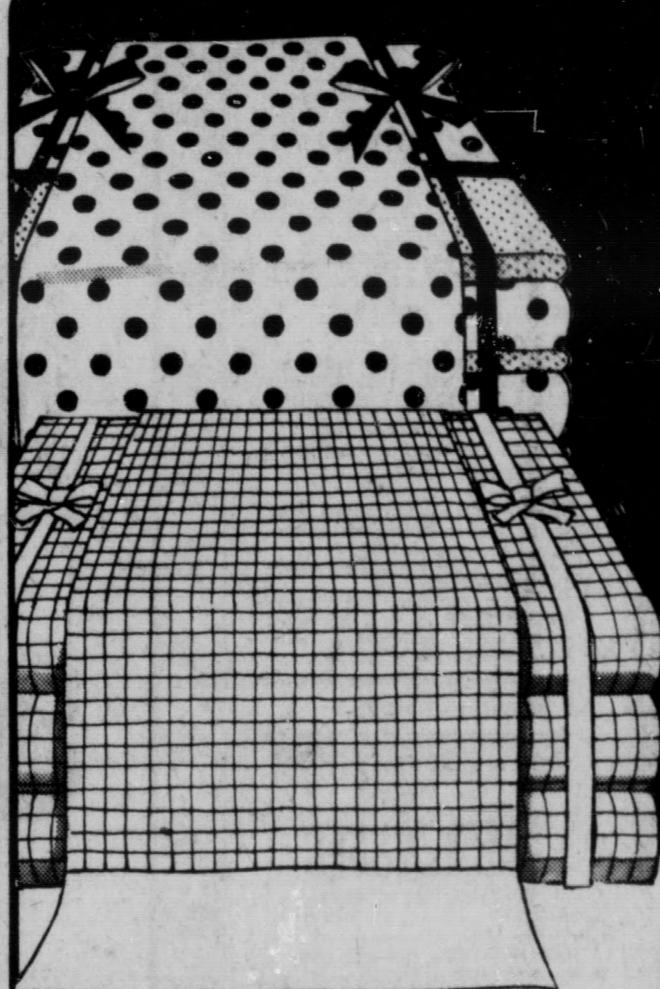
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Bath towels, reg. 1.50 to 2.79 Sale 1.20 to 2.23

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Wash cloth, reg. 50¢ to 99¢ Sale 40¢ to 79¢

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Methodist

DUBLIN — The Reverend Wayne Kessel will give the sermon entitled "Partridge in a Pear Tree" at the Valley United Methodist Church during the 8:45 a.m. service on Sunday. Sunday School is held at the same time as church. Crib nursery is also available.

The youth group will take a tour of Fisherman's Wharf on Friday, Jan. 3, leaving Dublin at 9 a.m.

At 9:45 and 11 a.m. there will be a variety of Bible discussion classes for youth and adults. Concept Five classes for children pre-school through grade six will be held from 9:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The new Keenagers Class for senior citizens meets at the El Torro Room, Howard Johnsons, Dublin.

At the 6 p.m. Praise Gathering for seniors there will be sharing, special music and a talkback message on the book of Hebrews.

Unitarian

LIVERMORE — A panel of four will discuss "The Livermore Religious Community and Housing for the Elderly" at the Unitarian Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Barry Schrader, editor of the Tri-Valley Herald, will talk about the problems for people with a fixed income. Ravenna van Houton will speak about the resident's view and health problems.

As representatives from the Fellowship for interfaith housing, Rita Lauglorst will tell about its history and Harold Wiesner will give the treasurer's view.

St. Augustine

PLEASANTON — CCD classes at St. Augustine's Church will resume on Monday, Jan. 6.

The monthly Rosary and Benediction Services sponsored by St. Augustine's Women's

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LIVELY ARTS

'It was fun but now it's gone'

Belgian artist embalms rock era

By Stephen Ford

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The evolution of rock music has spawned a variety of seemingly unrelated enterprises — among them questionable cartoons, awful musicals, tacky movies and some worthwhile technological breakthroughs in sophisticated amplifying equipment.

Add to that list art.

Guy Peellaert, tall, nearly gaunt native of Brussels now living in Paris, is an artist who specializes in rock music.

The 40-year-old bachelor, clad for an interview in a tight-fitting French undershirt and casual trousers, speaks carefully, halting English as he smokes his thick Gitanes cigarettes. He smiles a lot. He has a lot to smile about these days since his first work in this country was just released, "Rock Dreams" (Popular Library, \$7.95).

"Rock Dreams" is an existential smorgasbord of pop sociology and flashy, surrealistic paintings that capture the multi-dimensional depravity of rock stars with too much money to spend and nothing to spend it on.

Five years ago, Peellaert was known only to European underground "comix" fans as a contributing artist until he drew a cartoon strip for the French satirical magazine "Harcari."

The cartoon depicted a soccer team huddled in their dugout planning game strategy, then fighting on the field for the ball and through a series of panels, eventually metamorphosing into a patrol of armed soldiers under fire in a trench and on the battlefield. It not only opened the minds of many continental antimilitarists but opened the door of opportunity for Peellaert as well.

It was right after publication of that issue that Peellaert's future exploded. He received offers to illustrate for several leading European magazines and opportunities to animate movies. Playwright Peter Zedek also asked Peellaert to design the stage set for a Sean O'Casey play Zedek was planning to produce.

It was May, 1970, when Peellaert, researching a movie he hoped to produce, launched the idea for "Rock Dreams."

A devoted student of American film and music fan magazines for more than 20 years, Peellaert realized the effect of rock music and its magnitude. Shortly thereafter, "Rock Dreams" was realized.

Two years and seven months later, Peellaert unveiled 116 paintings incorporating photomontage, air brush and a sardonic artist's touch.

"Each painting took approximately two weeks to complete," he said. "One week was spent shooting backgrounds with a Polaroid camera and the next was spent adding the other elements — some paint to the background or a photo of some musician's face. Then, the whole thing was photographed again to give it a flat, two-dimensional effect."

Peellaert said it was the first time he had ever used the technique of photograph and paint, "and probably the last. It was an interesting idea but I don't expect to repeat it for anything else I do."

Rock appears such a distinctly American vice that it ought to be difficult for a European to perceive it in all its New World wickedness but Peellaert's perspective is hardly suffering from naivete or culture shock.

"Rock is music and as such, is universal," he said, "but the door is closing. It has become a fashionable cliché. 'Rock



GROUPED LIKE THE DISCIPLES IN LEONARDO'S "Last Supper," 12 rock stars of the 1950s and '60s surround the master, Elvis Presley, in one of Peellaert's "Rock Dreams." The stars are (left to right): Vince Taylor, Tommy Steele, P.J. Proby, Billy Fury, Tommy Sands, Rick Nelson, Presley, Tom Jones, Eddie Cochran, Terry Dene, Ritchie Valens, Fabian and Cliff Richard.

Dreams" was my way of saying 'It was fun while it was here but now it's gone, the final chapter is folding. Let us record it and then move on.'

Helping Peellaert graphically record the 20th century's new gladiators is British pop writer Nik Cohn. His terse, sensitive commentary accompanying each painting is always polite and never interferes with the lurid thrill show splashed before the viewer.

Peellaert's impressions of the pied pipers who led a generation astray are rarely literal. Instead, he paints a moral feast serving up all aspects of the \$3 billion recording industry — many not very appetizing.

Peellaert's own favorites among the warped panoply of "Rock Dreams" are his rendering of a drunken Jerry Lee Lewis (the hillbilly Mick Jagger of the '50s) and his pathetic portrait of the lifeless Janis Joplin sprawled across a bed in an otherwise empty room. "They need no explanations," Peellaert states simply in explaining why he prefers those two over the rest.

Peellaert said that nearly a third of the original paintings appearing in "Rock Dreams" have been sold, many to the notables immortalized in its pages. Among the buyers are David Bowie, John Lennon and the Rolling Stones, who also commissioned Peellaert to

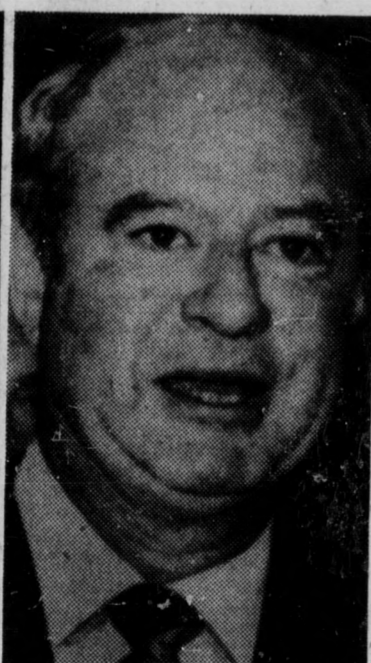
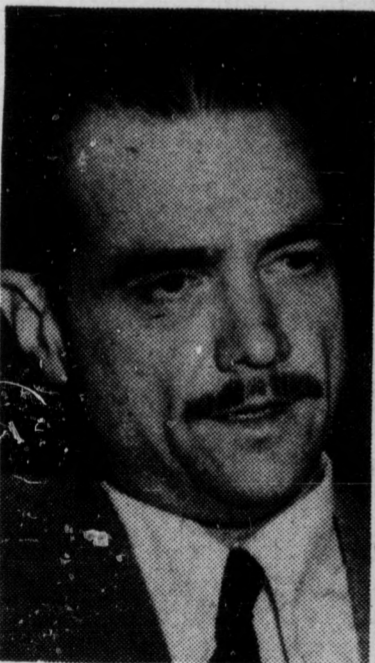
produce the art for the sleeve of their latest album.

To date, he has heard only one complaint from those included in his book, "Tina Turner took one look at my painting and blew up!" he said. "She did not like it at all but Ike (Tina's husband) laughed. He said it was very accurate." The quite-sensual Tina is portrayed in her most familiar of stage stances, gripping a hand microphone in a very suggestive manner.

The most interesting aspect of "Rock Dreams" isn't its affront to rock's gold-plated legends nor Peellaert's compelling technique; it is that "Rock Dreams" could be a time capsule for sociologists to



INSIDE THE GATES of Eden, folk-rock idol Bob Dylan hides behind his dark glasses in this imaginary scene from Belgium artist Guy Peellaert's book "Rock Dreams."



DOESN'T PAY to badmouth former employee, billionaire Howard Hughes (left) has discovered. Hughes has been ordered by a federal court in Los Angeles to pay \$2.8 million for defamation of character to Robert A. Maheu (right), who headed the reclusive-billionaire's Las Vegas empire until fired four years ago.

open decades from now in order to understand how these saints and mountebanks gripped, then shaped, generations.

Peellaert could just be a talented historian, or by his own admission, an artsy necrophiliac.

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: The R-Circle-L Ranch at 1014 Kilcare Road Sunol, Calif. 94586
Russell Gephart
1014 Kilcare Road
Sunol, Calif.
Lois A. Gephart
1014 Kilcare Road
Sunol, Calif.
This business is conducted by a general Partner
/s/ Russell Gephart
/s/ Lois A. Gephart
General Partner

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated December 12, 1974
Jack G. Blue, Clerk
By Margaret Eugina
(Deputy Clerk)

(SEAL)
Legal PT 513
Publish December 20, 27, 1974 & January 3, 10, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INSUFFICIENT NOMINEES

SCHOOL DISTRICT GOVERNING BOARD MEMBER ELECTIONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following conditions pertaining to the School District Governing Board Member Elections to be held March 4, 1975, existed at the time this notice was submitted to this newspaper for publication:

(a) Only one person has been nominated for an elective office to be filled at the School District Governing Board Member Election.
(b) No person has been nominated for such office.
The elective offices for which there were no nominations or an insufficient number of nominees are as follows:
South County Community College District

Trustee Area 3 One (1) Member
Trustee Area 5 One (1) Member
Trustee Area 6 One (1) Member
Trustee Area 7 One (1) Member

Pleasanton Joint Elementary School District Two (2) Members
Sunol Glen Elementary School District Three (3) Members
Murray Elementary School District Two (2) Members
Amador Valley Jt. Union High School District Two (2) Members

If this condition relating to such elective offices exists on the 60th day (January 3, 1975) prior to the day fixed for the School District Governing Board Member Elections and a petition signed by 25 voters of the District indicating that a write-in campaign will be conducted for such office(s) has not been presented to the County Superintendent of Schools by January 23, 1975, appointment(s) will be made as prescribed by Section 1329 of the Education Code.
Dated at Oakland, California
This 27th day of December, 1974.

RENE C. DAVIDSON
Registrar of Voters
Court House, Room G-1
1225 Fallon Street
Oakland, California

Legal PT 529
Publish January 3, 1975

FOR
BEST
RESULTS

a
classified
ad!
CALL
462-4160

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Sunol Reg'l Park Black Lab. female. Recently had pups. Starved cond. 862-2244.

FOUND: Sunol Reg'l Pk. med. male, black and white "sheep dog type." 862-2244.

FOUND: TERRIER, female, Vin. Pleasanton Hill Rd. Call and identify. 462-2676.

LOST: 12/30 FEM. Irish Setter Vic. Amador Valley & Village Pkwy. Has Leather Collar 829-5415 or 635-9600.

FOUND Male German Shep. Vic. Alisal School. Call & Identify 846-1405.

LOST—fem. German shep., blk. & silver. Male dachshund—terr. mix, brown. Frieda & Sparkie. Vic. San Ramon. 828-2108.

FOUND: Germ. Shep. male, approx. 6 mo. Vic. Hopland and Valley. 12-27. 846-6585.

LOST: Male black Poodle and male brown Lab. 12-31. Vic. Palomino Rd., Liv. 447-2574.

LOST: German Shep. Lab. mix. Female, 9 wks. Vic. Sonoma School Liv. 447-9017 REWARD.

FOUND—Irish setter male. Vic. Hopland Rd., Pleasanton. IDENTIFY 846-0452.

FOUND—Black & tan puppy. Part beagle, approx 10 wks. Vic. Barcelona, Livermore. 447-6274.

6. Transportation

RISE NEEDED, 5 days per week from Dublin to Pleasant Hill. Woman preferred. 828-1171.

9. Services Offered

HOUSE PAINTING, CARPENTRY & HOME REPAIRS
Dan, 455-0501

TREES TOPPED AND REMOVED
Low rates. Free estimates 447-8878 443-6141

HAULING—One call and I Haul. Rain or Shine. \$9.50 and up. 828-6964 or 846-0879.

ACCOUSTICAL SPRAYING and drywall. New and respray. Free Est. 828-3787 or 828-1305.

CARPENTRY & HOME REPAIR free estimates. 455-0501

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER State Lic. #299606 443-7937

CHARLES CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY Formerly of Dublin, same quality workmanship. Free Estimates. 828-1170

COVE CARPET CLEANERS \$30
Any living Rm. Dining. Hall up to 300 sq. ft. "STEAM" or DEEP FOAM SHAMPOOING PLUS: JET RINSE/VACUUM EXTRACT. CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED. FREE ESTIMATES 443-1763

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
I specialize in all small remodeling jobs. 846-9430.

24. Instruction

PARENTS! The best piano students are children ages 5 to 7, because they are most eager and receptive. Piano is one of the easiest instruments to play. Adults as well as children can read music with one lesson. Call Mrs. Chiono for private lesson. 828-3892 \$12 per month. Social Family Rate.

27. Nursery Schools

LIC. CHILD CARE. Convenient to Lab traffic & sch. Large fenced play area. Lots of activities. Ref. 447-0593.

FULL TIME day care home. (Nursery sch. teacher). Drop ins. To 6. Liv. 443-5471.

CHILD CARE, my home, hot lunches, fenced yard. Valley Trails. Lic. 846-6449.

NEW BORN Infant & Mother need experienced woman for 10 day Personal care during early Feb. Cooking, child assist. 9 to 5 p.m. References own Trans. 846-5784.

LIC. child care, my home. East Ave. Fenced yard. Plenty of activity. 447-2277.

FREE REFERRAL service for Tri-Valley organized day care. Fun creative play. Drop-in's OK. Day & Eve. Call 828-9359.

32. Help Wanted

DENTAL RECP'T
\$450 month for 30 hr. week. Doctor needs exp. plus x-ray knowledge. Call Connie at 828-6161. French & French Agency of Dublin, 6500 Village Parkway.

BANK-NCR PROOF OPERATOR
Co. offers minimum \$475 mo., plus fantastic benefits. Call 828-6161. French & French Agency of Dublin, 6500 Village Parkway.

BANK TELLER \$390 MONTH
for 30 hr. week. Call Mrs. Colby at 828-6161. French & French Agency of Dublin, 6500 Village Parkway.

BILINGUAL OFFICE PERSON Need typing, bookkeeping, receptionist skills. fluency in English/Spanish. Salary \$555 to \$675. Mail Qualification to Health Care Center, 4361 Railroad Avenue Pleasanton, 94566.

Concerned about your White Elephants



USE VALLEY TIMES ACTION PACKED WANT ADS

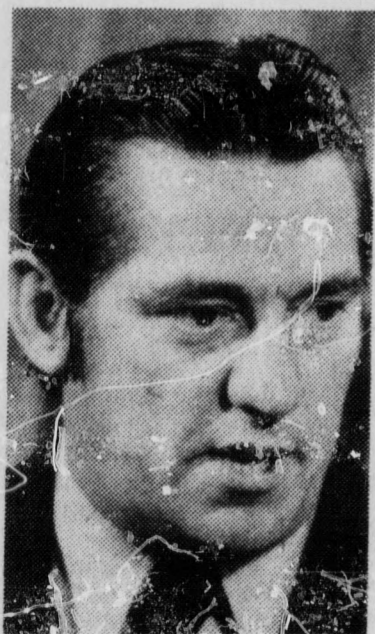
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
A 4-LINE WANT AD FOR
5 DAYS
ONLY \$6.00 OFFER GOOD
THROUGH
JANUARY 14, 1975

What better way to start the new year out right... make a resolution now to use the VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES Action Packed Want-Ads FOR PROMPT RESULTS.
To help you get started and to help you form one of the best habits you have ever had, THE VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES is offering a 4 LINE WANT-AD FOR 5 DAYS FOR ONLY \$6.00. WHAT A WAY TO CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR... start early by dialing the VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES Want-Ad Ad-Visor at 462-4160.

Special is based on 4 line want-ad for 5 days. THE VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES special does not apply to commercial or self-employed type businesses. No cancellations will be accepted for the special rate and the 4 line 5 day special for \$6.00 is good through January 14, 1975.

A knowledgeable Ad-Visor will help you write a hard-selling Want Ad that will trade your surplus items for dollars.

4 LINES 5 DAYS
ONLY
\$6.00
Dial 462-4160
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES



TWO MORE HATS go officially into the Democratic ring of presidential contenders when former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma (left) and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington formally announce their candidacy sometime early next month.

92. Homes for Sale

92. Homes for Sale

92. Homes for Sale

92. Homes for Sale

DUBLIN

LIVERMORE

PLEASANTON

104. Motorcycles

110. Cars-New & Used

We're National But Neighborly!

DON'T WALK

dance to town — it's close enough. This 3 bedroom home is close to shopping, schools and church. New point plus built-in kitchen and low price, \$30,500.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Gardening? 150 ft. deep lot. Cars or shop? Over-sized cement block detached garage. Camping/boating? Backyard access. Close to shopping. 2 Bedroom, central air. Only \$24,950.

I DEFY YOU

to find a neater home — cleaner home — better-valued home. 3 bedroom, family room, finished garage, fully carpeted, covered patio and lovely pool. Only \$41,950.

WE HAVE OTHER HOMES

CALL NOW FOR DETAILS

BLESS THIS MESS

Single man lives here — and it looks like it. But the 4 bedrooms can be perfect for the large family. All Electric kitchen has dishwasher. Fully carpeted. Fireplace. Central Air. Big Yard has sprinklers. \$42,750.

BEAUTIFUL

is truly the word for this immaculate 4 bedroom home. Every thing has been done — just move in and enjoy it. Both shag carpets and hi-lo complement the exquisite decor. \$43,750.

THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER

could both be satisfied with this home. Luxurious carpets, central air, built-in bookcases, double ovens, R.V. access. Take over low, low interest V.A. loan. Only \$40,500.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

JUST ONCE

Just once pamper yourself. This silver tip is not for everyone. It is for one who enjoys — and can afford luxury. Custom drapes, carpets, built-in bookshelves, covered patio, 19x40 pool, with sweep. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining. Much, much more. Can not be duplicated at \$68,700.

CALL CENTURY 21 CALL THE BEST —

Moving on or moving — period. CENTURY 21 has a nationwide referral system to help you in a most trying time. We have a trade-in and guaranteed sale program. We have a Home Warranty Program. CALL THE BEST. CALL CENTURY 21.

CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS 443-3600

WOW!! 4 BDRMS. VETS!!

No down. 2 baths, newly decorated ranch style. Loads of extras. Only \$36,500. Eves. \$20-2661.

BOB ANDERSON
REALTORS - INSURORS
828-9272

WOW!! BIG 3 BDRM!!

2 baths, newly decorated inside & out. New roof.
TRY \$1600 CASH DOWN
Easy monthly payments. Custom carpets & drapes. Low priced for fast sale. \$20-2661.

BOB ANDERSON
REALTORS - INSURORS
828-9272

ASSUME

The low interest, FHA loan on this neat, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on the outskirts of town. Low, low payments, hurry, only \$31,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

OPEN SAT.-SUN

8319 CAVALIER LN.

Immaculate 3 bdrm. 2 bath, lush new carpets, drapes, TRY \$1600 DOWN. FHA or no down. VA. Asking \$33,500. New roof, newly painted inside out. 820-4362.

BOB ANDERSON
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LEASE OPTION this 5 Bdrm., 3 full

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